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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY.-Mount Pleasant, the Tribune Fresh Air Fund's new home, will open next week, and accommodates six hundred children from tubercular families during the summer. ——— Two actresses

tor O'Gorman said Democrats would not to Coney Island. — Mayor to Coney Island. — Mayor the Democratic Presidential nomination by "some friendly attitude relt as revealed in his utterances at Chicago.

work of the colonel and his lieutenants complish this result. Woman suf-fragists held a meeting at Chicago in recognition of Theodore Roosevelt's Woman sufstand in favor of woman suffrage. nator Newlands for submission to th Democratic National Convention would amend the Constitution so as to confine cialist party was opened in persons were hurt in Oklahoma. city of El Cobre had been dervard University, died at Cambridge.

Derby, held at Angers; a hurricane was raging, and of twenty-three entrants raging, and of twenty-three entrants only seven started, Garros alone finishfever was reported at San Juan Bautista, capital of Tabasco, Mexico. ==== Skirmishing in Northern Mexico was reported, the greater losses being suffered by the federals.

Julean H. Arnold, The leading rivals for the Baltimore of the suffered by the federals. consul at Amoy, left there for the post of consul at Chee-Foo; he was succeeded at Amoy by C. F. Brissel.

publicist, died in Paris, THE WEATHER.-Indications for today: Showers; clearing. The tempera-ture yesterday: Highest, 66 degrees;

CONSERVING LIFE AND HEALTH.

in the announcement of the local De- has the support of Tammany's ninety separate railroads is an encouraging partment of Health concerning typhus votes may easily become a formidable sign of the times. A combination of fever. We are told that that disease, which in earlier ages was of widespread nated he would certainly be a lively indeed a happy thing. prevalence and peculiar malignancy, has candidate. Probably his health, and esnow disappeared from a considerable pecially his voice, as the result of the part of the earth and is no longer to attack upon him, would forbid any exbe regarded as a menace to the world. This happy result has been achieved not by virtue of any great discovery concerning the cause and cure of the disease, but chiefly through general advance in sanitation and in simple cleanliness. The question arises, if that has thus been possible, how much more may not be achieved, particularly in this country, which, with all its vaunted progress, is declared by some supposed authorities to be still one of the least able aspect before the voters. There cleanly.

There are other facts which point in the same direction. In our Spanish war glad to see the movement started to the army was afflicted with 25,000 cases present his name at Baltimore. It will of typhoid fever. In the Boer war 31,000 add to the attractions of that convention, British soldiers were invalided home and in the end it may add to the gayety with it. In the Russo-Japanese war it was almost unknown in the Japanese army, averaging only 1.61 per cent of all sickness, and the entire number of deaths from all kinds of communicable Oku's army of 75,000 men there were only 66 cases of typhoid in six months, much to commend it. Details of finance ever, is the statement that plants seem and in Kuroki's among a total of 26,923 ing the proposed bureau and rules and to absorb living disease germs from the cases of all diseases there were only 35 regulations governing its management soil. When soil was inoculated with of typhoid. These almost miraculous results were obtained purely through sani- mittee and submitted to a referendum of in it for sixty-seven days, and were and South Africa, which had been difficulty in financing such an institu- was growing in it, although care was scourged with typhoid, tried inoculation tion or in having the cities participate against it. This was voluntary, but in the project. about half of the men submitted to the

this country from that source is more tistics relating to municipal problems the danger of infection is very small, than \$300,000,000. That is appailing and information about new ideas and but no danger to human health and life wastefulness, from a preventable dis- theories of municipal government. It is altogether negligible. ease. And, of course, there are others, would be a clearing house for improve-We are said to lose more than \$1,000. ments devised by city officials. It would 000,000 a year from tuberculosis, which collect and distribute municipal reports if not as readily dealt with as typhold for reference, or digests of the essential and curative agencies. The fact that tion relating to cities and furnish compeknown efficiency. That would be the ciency. greatest of ail conservations of natural resources.

STILL MARING CLAIMS.

ists except the claims of the Roosevelt governmental problems to the cities managers that some of the delegates in which supported it far more than its cost dustry. The government's crop report the Taft column, either under instruct to any municipality. tions to vote for the President or representing communities that have de AUTHORITY TO PREPARE THE clared for him, will desert to the colonel. This is what the Roosevelt men have after the colonel's victory in Pennsylfast.

tor O'Gorman said Democrats would not be able to pick a nominee until the eve of the convention, and that trusts, the Roosevelt boom. On the face of the figand the high cost of living should ures the colonel is beaten. The situation ficial determination of contests there is remainder, distributed among promiscutaring and the fissues. —— The annual is as it was when the contests in the meeting of Harvard graduates ended meeting of Harvard graduates ended South were filed, not in good faith, but permanent party committee. It is this failures in the United States last week to Coney Island. —— Mayor Gaynor to weaken the force of the advantage the practical situation which has resulted in previous. Only eighty-three of last South were filed, not in good faith, but permanent party committee. It is this failures in the United States last week to weaken the force of the advantage the President possessed in the figures. Twenty or thirty more than a majority power which it does. William Flinn, of the power which the previous failures in the United States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week previous. Only eighty-three of last day don't make much diffunce when dar's previous that the united States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week previous failures in the United States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week previous makes strange bedfellows. But don't make much diffunce when dar's self-authorized to the provious that the united States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week previous makes strange bedfellows. But day don't make much diffunce when dar's self-authorized to the united States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week previous makes strange bedfellows. But day don't make much diffunce when dar's self-authorized to the united States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week previous makes strange bedfellows. But day don't make much diffunce when dar's self-authorized to the united States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week previous makes strange bedfellows. But day don't make much diffunce when dar's self-authorized to the united States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week previous makes strange bedfellows. But day don't make much diffunce when dar's self-authorized to the united States last week totalled 233, as against 257 for the week totalled 23 of his friends." ==== A young post-of his friends." ==== A young post-graduate nurse from Santa Barbara, in the convention favorable to Mr. Taft Pennsylvania, calls attention to the fact or over, while the week previous this Cal. committed suicide by drinking does not "look well." so deserters to the poison in the Hotel Astor. —— Brook-lyn politicians criticized —— Brook-lyn politicians —— Brook-lyn poli toward making public who they are or what temporary roll. The committee has the in 1912 amount to \$4,059,385, as against by pretending to a strength that it did DOMESTIC .- The Taft and Roosevelt not possess, the Roosevelt campaign has managers put in a strenuous day at to keep it up. The public will know Chicago; the known net result of the from the reveletions accomplished from the revelations concerning the one delegate from Georgia and Southern contests how seriously to re-Fimothy L. Woodruff; both sides ex-pressed absolute confidence in the re-rult, but both were trying hard to achearten the colonel's minority of known supporters.

THE GAYNOR BOOM.

The national campaign of the So- particularly impressive in its personnel, active co-operation of the company's em- west the advices are that seeding is jured many others in Central Missouri; a priest was killed at the altar by a falling steeple in Zanesville, Ohio; ten the view of State Engineer Bensel that the point is made by this company velopments, will readjust itself. A the man who announces himself a can- that in the case of twelve out of thirteen shington dispatch stated that the didate for office before the people is an employes killed and of thirty-three out A few cheerful losers would do much populated as a result of a proclamation populated as a result of a proclamation of General Antomanchi, a rebel general, willingly embracing at the psychological accidents were responsible. The striking cago. exhorting all foreigners to leave the moment, after sphinxlike silence, the fact is emphasized that the so-called big troubled zone. —— William W. Goodwin, professor emeritus of Greek at some talk about the Providence control of the control of th some talk about the Presidency started ments, killed the one man and injured last December by his official entourage, the other. In sixteen months under the FOREIGN.—Roland G. Garros, the French aviator, made 293 miles in 7 bours 56 minutes in the French Aero expected to maintain an attitude of unconcern toward this new organization injured than during the similar period and await its results with the philo- preceding. The railroad list of cas-An Italian expedition was sophic calm becoming to the Cincinnatus ualties shown by the last report of the calm Bu Shelfa, an island in the calm becoming to the Cincinnatus ualties shown by the last report of the

dwell with enthusiasm. The leading rivals for the Baltimore selves merely pacemakers for somebody creased safety on a railroad journey Leroy-Beaulleu, the French else's race. Governor Wilson at least the choice would not require much seems to have weakened himself by his thought. He does not want to be austerely devoted to his duties at the hand, safety is a bore if one is preserved fellows. Trenton State House. The Mayor has simply to be made uncomfortable. Each There is much suggestion for thought the advantage of a fresh start, and if he of these undertakings being tested on figure in the convention. And if nomi- them under one management would be tensive speaking campaign. But that might not be to his disadvantage. A candidate with a gift for silence might fill a deeply felt want after the oratorical turmoil of the last few months. And Mr. Gaynor has a gift for letter writing which might be far-reaching and powerful. His quaint and striking phrases would be a new note in campaigning and might serve to bring an

MUNICIPAL INFORMATION.

of nations.

interesting personality in its most favor-

would be nothing commonplace in a po-

litical fight centring about him. We are

The plan for a central bureau of municipal information, favored in a res-Mayors of Cities of New York State, has infected soil. Still more serious, howare to be worked out by a special com-

Municipal administrators these test. The result in 1908 was that there face serious problems, usually without were only 6.6 cases of typhoid in the adequate time or opportunity to study thousand among the inoculated against theories of government, or even the prac-39.5 among the non-inoculated. Latest, tical solution of such problems elseour own army in Texas last year where. Hiring experts to handle the showed the results of general inocula- situation is frequently of doubtful benetion. Among the 46,800 inmates of the fit, as their advice might prove to be camps at San Antonio and Galveston useful in theory rather than in practice. there is said to have been in four and in any case the municipality would summer months only a single case of have hig bills to pay. That is where the proposed bureau of municipal information would come in. It would be able to 400 deaths from typhoid yearly in each report what had been done with similar purposes. In that way it may be made

among the cities that it represented sta- ger of infection. At the present time 1,500,000 die every year, suggests what quaintance and good feeling among the

Somewhat similar organizations mainand disseminating information regard-

ROLL.

been claiming all along. The break test the right of the national committee have been excellent in the last week, and from the President has been promised to prepare the temporary roll of the the acreage loss which was predicted over and over again. It was to come convention they will be fighting against some weeks ago will be materially devania. But Mr. Taft went right on get- convention sits the power must exist eral in their estimates of the season's ting delegates, and those he had stood somewhere to determine who have a crop. Ohio was to end Mr. Taft's hopes. But If a temporary roll is not made up, then ing volume of business. The gain for arresting the anarchist who had escaped it produced no impression upon the loy- either all the contestants must be ad- the week from all national banks was 8 by a side door. Latterly Powell has been alty of his support. The victory in New mitted or else all the contested seats per cent over the same period in 1911 engaged in defeating the illegal plans of Jersey was to be followed by a rush to must remain vacant until the convention and 9.2 per cent over the same week in the colonel's band wagon. The rush did determines who is entitled to member- 1910. Railroad earnings also verified the put off from shore in a motor boat and not materialize. It has not materialized. ship in it. Admitting all the contestants impression of larger and better business. put off from shore in a motor boat and state of the colonel's trip to Chicago has come from a yacht when it struck the rocks in Flushing Bay. — A man known for his evil temper killed a bartender because of 2.6 per cent by strength of Mr. Taft. The convention is and mortally injured a waiter because at hand, and still there are no indica-uncontested districts. To exclude all the ports from the port of New York, as ejected from a Lexington avenue saloon.

The State Insurance Department does not be saloon. The State Insurance Department does not be saloon. The State Insurance Department does not be saloon. The State Insurance Department does not be saloon. has canvassed insurance companies as a any inroads among the Taft delegates, step toward uniform fire rates. —— much less shaken the lovalty of the creat in the corresponding week of 1911,

sities of the case.

SAFETY AND COMFORT.

the importance of maintaining the peace prepare for an expected increase in busipany's trains or while waiting at the Panama Canal. just makes its bow to the public, is not humane, having for its object, through to cold, rainy weather, but in the north-

mirets in their circular of nomination year ended June 30, 1911, was 3,602 railroad men killed and 126,039 injured, The Mayor has not lost anything by or nearly 10 per cent of all the men em-

If a traveller were compelled to choose

The theory that vegetables may be the interesting and somewhat disquieting, quate. Apparently it is not put forward idly but is the result of many years of observation and investigation and of practical experimentation. As set forth in "The Medical Journal" the grounds for this theory certainly seem worthy of careful consideration, and if substantiated they may require some radical methods of sewage disposal.

The danger lies, of course, in the eating of uncooked vegetables, such as celery, lettuce, radishes and the like, since cooking destroys the germs if any are present. In some cases the germs are simply carried on the surface, and might be removed by thorough washing. But in many cases it was found quite impossible to remove germs which had typhoid bacilli the latter remained alive taken to put the germs into the soil and

not on the leaves. These revelations must certainly be regarded as presenting a strong objection to the establishment of sewage farms on which vegetables and small fruits will be raised, for they would mark such a place as a centre for the dissemination of typhoid; unless, indeed, Wilna, Russia. One of these, representing the sewage can first be made innocuous. This presumably can be done without the Polish eagle, was distasteful to the serious difficulty. Some inexpensive germicide can be added which will destroy the bacilli of typhoid without impairing the value of the sewage for fertilizing million of population, or four times as problems in other cities, how successful possible for people to continue to enjoy

twice as many as there are in Germany. it cost. It would obtain and distribute without cooking them and without dan-

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

The stock market during the week just ended has been of no value in determinis still largely amenable to preventive parts of them. It could follow legisla- ing the attitude of financiers toward the country's future progress. Business in more than 3.000,000 persons are content opinions regarding its merits to the general continues to grow moderately, stantly ill in the United States, and that municipalities. It should foster ac- and there are many indications of a more active expansion later in the year. would be gained if the sickness rate men who do the practical work of city Industrial activity continues to be in and death rate were to be reduced say 50 government by this interchange of ideas evidence, and merchandising reports per cent, as competent authorities esti- and at the same time stir them to a from the different lines of trade present mate they could be through methods of friendly rivalry in departmental effi- a brighter appearance and offer a far more hopeful future than were to be observed a few months since-in fact, tained by one or two states for obtaining only a few weeks ago. The iron and the spot and unless these breeding places ing work of state departments have movement and mills are taxed to their duce more harm than can be remedied by A majority of the delegates to the na- proved their value. There is no reason capacity. Various forced improvements tional convention is for Mr. Taft. And why this proposed municipal bureau and enlargements have been announced. no reason to doubt his renomination ex- should not be worth in practical help in and there is a feeling of optimism expressed by the leaders of the steel inwas stimulating, particularly in the outlook for spring wheat, which promises to offset the decreased acreage of winter wheat. While the cotton crop will not If the Roosevelt men in Chicago con- be up to normal, the weather conditions precedent and common sense. Before a creased, and cotton experts are more lib-

prima facie right to sit in it as delegates. Bank exchanges emphasize the increas-

power of the convention in the hands of The Habilities of the commercial failures A temporary roll is necessary to do 696,623 were in manufacturing, \$2,086,business. And in the absence of an of- 806 in trades and \$275,956 made up the delegations contain them. Having begun authority of precedent and of the neces- \$5,743,281 for the same period in 1911. An indication of looking beyond the present and preparing for the developments | tests Against Comments on His Case. and requirements of the future is shown To the Editor of The Tribune. A large Western railroad has recently in the action of the Canadian Pacific addressed to its train employes, dis- which has announced an expenditure of patchers and station agents a letter between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000. This unwarranted editorial in to-day's issue upon under the caption, "First Aid to Anxious money will be expended for double track-Passengers." Good advice is given as to ing and making extensions, partly to Bar Association did not contain the least

ring extraordinarily unfavorable de-

ass. At any rate, he showed skill in un- of thirty-four employes injured the little to relieve the present overstrain at Chi-

confident that good Mr. Bryan cannot to (1) defendants' witnesses, (2) plaintiffs' possibly think of knocking their candi- attorneys, (5) keeping witnesses away, (7) date into a cocked hat. He will be too for physicians of plaintiffs, (8) preparing appreciative of the fact that he is now the "one fixed point in the Democracy,"

the national committee did wrong in making up the convention roll. He gestion of "tampering with the processes proved beyond question his right to be of the courts," nor of "combating claims by dying out, but the income of the horde of scated as a representative of Billings- fraud and crime."

ought to be a good investment there.

for the first time as a scholar in politics a few hours later, and, on the other therein. Perhaps he is wise beyond his

The Wyoming Indians are suffering resort to the divorce courts, an expenpared with their simple tribal customs, merely "strikes," was justified in giving

Of course, Mr. Woodruff is disinterested. As a New Yorker he cannot hope case? When the detective heard of an almedium of conveying typhoid fever to see another "Teddy and Timmy germs to the human organism is highly ticket. And nothing less would be ade-

The more we see of new fangled forms of marriage service the more we are impressed with the dignity and entire adequacy of some of the old ones which were good enough for generations of men and women who were really progressive and intelligent and self-respectchanges in the popular dictary and in ing, incredible as that may seem to some of their descendants.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The meanest man in England has jushis wife to dig the potatoes in the garden. He consented, and after digging for a few minutes went into the house, remarking that he had found a coin. He washed the dirt off, and it proved to be a half crown supposedly been applied to the surface He put it in his pocket and went back to diseases being only 1.24 per cent. In olution adopted by the Conference of of lettuce leaves through contact with work. Presently he returned to the house saying he had found another coin, which or being washed turned out to be a two shilling piece. He put this in his pocket "I have worked pretty hard," said he to his wife; "I think I'll take a short nap. When he awoke he found that his wife had dug the remainder of the potatoes, but she tation. Later, the British army in India | the mayors. But there may not be much | found in the leaves of lettuce which | had found no coin. It at last dawned upon her that she had been "taken in." Hatcher-Isn't Jones's wife thin and

Scratcher-Yes, she's the one family skeleton he can't keep in the clos man E. Mack's National Monthly.

The "Russische Correspondenz" tells this story under the caption "Forcefully Censored": Three sculptored groups by Peter Rymsza were sent to the exhibition a the Lithuanian patron Pogon conquering editor of the "Kurler," of that city, who asked that the group be withdrawn. less it is." he wrote, "my paper will ignore the exhibition." The editors of the other papers joiged in the protest, whereupor the artist went to the exhibition hall armed with an axe and broke into small meny as occur in England and nearly the course taken had proved and what succulent vegetables, salads and fruits pieces the three works on which he had

long labored. The other groups were entitled, respectively, "The Prayer" and "Old Age." Commenting on the occurrence the writer says: "Truly the editorial pen is mightler than the sculptor's tools."

Buggins—I was a seventh son.

Buggins—Ind it bring you luck?

Muggins—Not much. I had to wear the castoff clothes of my six older brothers.—

Philadelphia Record.

Speaking of the housefly and how to conquer it a physician said: "When the last stages of houseclosing time have been reached, when trunks and furniture have been sent to the country, shutters closed, gas and electric light turned off, telephone disconnected and the house placed in the care of a protective agency, a last look in the lower regions usually reveals some 'left overs' from the last meal, and these go into a garbage can in the yard, there to remain until the family returns in the autumn. The industrious fly soon discovers steel trade is keeping up its forward are reported to the authorities they promany 'fly swatters.' "

The Best Man (making arrangements)

Detective Inspector Francis Powell, who was a guardian of kings and a determined enemy of anarchists, has retired from Scotland Yard after twenty-eight years' service. Powell, who was connected with the special branch, has received presents from nearly every crowned head in Europe, and has faced bombs and shricking suffragists with equanimity. When the bomb was thrown at the King of Spain and his young English wife on their return from their wedding, Powell was walking only a few yards behind the royal carriage. was the first to enter the room from which the bomb had been thrown, and helped in the suffragists, and he arrested the male sympathizer who assaulted Lloyd George last year. He was also largely concerned in the raid on Clement's Inn and the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Pankhurst.

Alice-I like this style of coiffure. You see my hair has a natural part.
Tom—You don't mean to tell me that some of it is false.—Boston Transcript.

"When you come to Leipsic next year," will have disappeared, and you will know that even German sentimentality and love for the antique must fall before 'business, the destroyer.' The old theatre built in of Orleans' had its first performance, will soon be torn down."

Former Metropolitan Attorney Pro-

Sir: I must protest with all the energy of which I am capable against your wholly case. The charges made against me by the

(accusation of the crimes or practices you of mind of travellers while in the com- ness as a result of the opening of the mention. I vainly tried to have the proseution formulate some specific charge of an stations. A competing railroad company | The Canadian crop reports in the east- offence which I could meet, but all they York for Gaynor for President, which is directing a movement, farsighted and ern part of Canada are not so good, due were willing to allege was "approval of ferent purposes, ten in number-viz., (1) del, the candidates for President and e-President respectively. — A Gaynor boom without throwing any in killed twenty-six persons and in-responsibility either on the Mayor or on the manual process. (2) for defendants witnesses, (3) for defendants witnesses, (4) for defendants witnesses, (4) for defendants witnesses, (4) for defendants and (10) for disbursements of large amounts without reasonable or satisfactory evidence that the payments were for proper pur-

tried dismissed six (6) of those charges on the ground that they were not sustained. Governor Wilson's friends are politely The dismissed charges were those relating cases for trial and (9) for jurors. You will therefore see that no charge for "jury fixing" was sustained nor for "subornation of perjury," nor was any suggestion that such crimes had been committed made by the Bar Association. There was no sug-

What the referee disapproved was (2) improper payments for plaintiffs' witnesses, (4) Greeley, Col., has set out to become a improper payments for court officers, clerks flyless city." If it succeeds corner lots and attendants, (6) improper payments to or for police and (10) approving disbursements of large amounts without reasonable or A Chicago man, fearing the excite- satisfactory evidence that the payments ment of the Roosevelt attempt to stam- were for proper purposes. Now, the issue in arduous chase, and would be better off if smothered in kindness at a railroad sta- pede the town, has picked out the jail the case was this: Were the payments so he were to come before his party now tion only to be ditched at a crossroads as a cyclone cellar and immured himself made improper? I contended that they

"crime" or "fraud" in any of the findings, Simply the question whether under the as the attorney of a railroad company, defrom the trammels of civilization. Since fending my client against thousands of they became citizens they are forced to actions for damages (the suits rose from under 2,000 in 1899 to over 4,000 in 1900), th sive and troublesome procedure as com- actions being in a good number of cases the detectives employed by the company a free hand in getting at the facts in each leged witness of an accident he sought that witness and interviewed him if possible.

The witness was interviewed as to wheth er he was supposed to be friendly to the plaintiff or not. This is what I suppose you refer to as "tampering with an opponent's witness in order to properly pre pare for trial." The textbooks on professional ethics prescribe it as part of a lawyer's duty to ascertain the strength of the the witnesses on the other side will testify to. His opponent has no property right in a witness's testimony. It belongs to both parties. The Appellate Division takes in dicial notice of the experience that perjury and fraud are connected with personal injury cases and that so far it seems to have been impossible to devise any method by which witnesses committing the inducing such witnesses to commit perjury can be made accountable. I believe it will be found harder yet to punish those such "interfering with the adversary's witnesses."

not assure myself by the aid of the assistants furnished me by the railway com pany was for proper purposes. It will extend this letter unduly to take them up in detail. I have briefly referred to the one which you seem to have in mind. The language or style of the detective's voucher is immaterial. The substantial fact is just as I have given it. I cannot express what my feelings are at having a decision of 'unfitness' brought against me after having for so many years faithfully and consti entiously tried to defend my client by all legal methods. Very respectfully,

HENRY A. ROBINSON. New York, June 15, 1912.

'tury fixing." "subornation of perjury" and "tampering with the processes of the courts" were based on the opinion of the Appellate Division, which points

retary of judge," payments to policemen and payments after a trial to a physician who had testified for a claimant and who on a retrial was a witness for the defence. In his opinion Justice Ingraham says:

What is charged here is that this respondent (Robinson), who had assumed the responsibility of an attorney-at-law, has by his action approved and justified the payment of large sums of money for the purposes which tended to impede and obstruct the administration of justice, and which were made for that purpose.

ere made for that purpose. Every one who has to do with the litiga-

We think these expressions fully justify The Tribune's editorial.—Ed.]

WANTS TO VOTE FOR HUGHES. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The situation in our country is most

distressing to every patriotic citizen from any and every point of observation. Mr. Taft has given us a good all around adminto an indorsement by all the allied forces of progressive Republicanism. On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt is a private citizen. without even a postoffice behind him. This wonderful man has a tremendous grip on strongest points; what is lacking is the the people in the country, and wherever he electric note of conviction. Without the goes awakens great enthusiasm among the Parliament act Gladstone could speak masses. There are multitudes who now be- with the commanding authority of moral lieve that he is fighting, not for the empty earnestness. Mr. Asquith, with superior honors of a third term, but for the liberty of the common people, Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Wilson, with the exception of the recall of the judges, represent the same principles and policies, and there is danger that while the former is blindly pulling down the Republican temple the Jersey followers. Their debating performances schoolmaster will slip into the White have been excellent, especially Winston House. There has been so much hot bad Churchill's, Sir Edward Grey's and Mr. blood generated and the breach between the contending factions is so wide that neither side can be brought into harmonious action for success at the polls. Already the show places of this interesting city a compromise candidate is in the air, and Rule, or are convinced that it will be could exchange places and thus bring harmony to the party of Lincoln and McKin-1766, and where in 1801 Schiller's 'Maid ley. Mr. Hughes did carry the Empire State, in spite of the petty bosses, twice, and he would carry it again and carry the party to victory in November. Yours for progressive politics. L. C. FLOYD. Binghamton, N. Y., June 13, 1912.

MR. TAFT'S RENOMINATION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In to-day's issue W. H. Roystone gives eight reasons why President Taft the single, conspicuous exception to the may possess all the good qualites therein escribed, in reply may I also be permitted give my opinion, and with just two reaentitled to a renomination.

ampaign of 1908, Mr. Taft advocated and easily rallied for outbursts of cheering romised a downward revision of the tariff. when the majority reaches three figures Second-During the same campaign, also in a final division. Yet there is an unight after his election, Mr. Taft promised continuance and, as he termed it, "a linching" of the Roosevelt policies. These two things alone were the legs

mistake not the people elected him to do Home Rule divisions are the principal just those two jobs. In the first instance, the tariff was revised, and I will leave it to any fair thinking person whether this was a downward

or an upward revision. As to the second reason: If the Roose velt policies were good enough to get and

After two such gigantic failures to carry out the promises made to the people, how can Mr. Taft expect a renomination?

CHARLES INGULL Yonkers, N. Y., June 10, 1912.

PENSIONS AND THE NAVY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It is entirely consistent that Con-

gress, after voting many more millions for pensions, should strike out of the naval appropriation bill provision for two battleships. The legitimate pensioners are rapidly ly prolonged is by a fresh harvest of invalids and widows and orphans. crop can only grow out of a war, and what ster. better way to bring it on than to push us back to fifth place on the sea, an easy mark for any first class naval power. Should this day of humiliation come not forget the names of those who voted to bring about such a dire result, so that other traitors in the nation's Hall of CHARLES VEZIN. Shame. New York, June 5, 1912.

WOULD LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE To the Editor of The Tribune.

Being a regular reader of Tribune and a lifelong Republican, I beg to say I think it unwise and unjust of those proclaiming themselves true blue Americans to oppose the nomination and re-election of President Taft. Inasmuch as he has caused the enactment of legislation so much demanded, has enforced was always awaiting with impatience the laws in those cases where private in- in his time, but Parnell invariably speke terests were infringed upon, met the general ways of the world by his recommendations, got our government on a stable basis, maintained neutral relations with foreign powers and has always been loyal case against him by seeking to learn what to our country, his party and his friends, I think it best to let well enough alone. ANDREW BAHMER.

New York, June 15, 1912

"AS TRUE AS STEEL." To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Permit me to add my view to the of the various kinds of merchants who have most evident perjury or those engaged in entered The Tribune columns discussing the redoubtable colonel.

Let the good old gentlemen who are so fearful get into the modern spirit and realcrimes if the lawyers whose duty it is to ize the change that has come over the view. detect and defeat them are disbarred for of the American people. These are not like the "good old days," it is true, but great and necessary things are being done in a big way by the modern knight of American voucher was approved by me which I did politics. "Teddy" is as good as gold, as true to keep the government in power for as steel and absolutely governed by a desire to benefit the great mass of the American people, merchant as well as

NON-MERCHANT. Brooklyn, June 7, 1912.

OLD VIOLINS WIN HONORS

But Fiddle Made Three Years Ago Takes First Prize at Chicago.

of the American Guild of Violinists yester- 2 cents per day. day. The same air was played on nineteen [The Tribune's comments concerning instruments by Thomas Purcell, of Chicago. A violin made three years ago, but listed as an old instrument, took first prize. The wood from which it is made is said to be centuries old. Ludwig Wrangell, of Milwaukee, is the owner. out that among the vouchers of the rail-

One of the instruments entered was made penses with jurors," "expense with sec- made by Jacob Stainer in 1603.

HOME RULE .

Perfunctory Debates-The Coalition Machine.

There is no great personality behind

the Home Rule movement. It was not

London, May 31.

so when Gladstone, swayed by an over-Every one who has to do with the litigation of actions to recover damages for personal injuries is constantly impressed with these cases. So far it seems to have been impossible to devise any effective methods by which witnesses committing the most evident perjury or those engaged in inducing such witnesses to commit perjury can be made accountable. But what the court can do is to see to it that its officers who appear for the various parties shall have no hand in this brihery of witnesses or subornation of perjury and to hold its officers to a strict accountability for their acts. of Ireland can be enacted, if the coalition government can be kept in office this year and the next. The Prime Minister speaks with an assurance of ultimate success, which was lacking when Gladstone, overstrained with the burdens of age, was fighting a hopeless battle; and yet how cold and formal is the pleading and how little evidence there is istration, and it is not his fault that reci- that he really believes in his case! The procity and the peace pact falled, or first and second readings have proved that the tariff was not graded downward that he is as well briefed as the most according to promise. He is really entitled successful advocate at the bar. The logical formulas are as perfect as any that ever came out of Balliol; argument is concentrated with dexterity on the

chances of success, does not represent a

statesmanlike enterprise so much as a

What is true of the cold, logical leader

may be repeated of his most brilliant

series of coalition manœuvres.

Birrell's; but a keen spectator in the gallery cannot help wondering whether they really care anything about Home it would be a mighty nice thing if the helpful to Ireland. Only once during President and Justice Charles E. Hughes these debates has any one on the Liberal front bench been in a white heat, That was when Sir Rufus Isaacs, who has become an advanced Radical, flung back with passionate earnestness Mr. Chamberlain's reproach that he was palliating murder in the West of Ireland while denouncing civil war in Ulster. There was fire in his oratory, and the trend of Ulster loyalty toward revolt against the crown was discussed with genuine Gladstonian fervor. That was hould be renominated. Although Mr. Taft rule that the Liberals debated the measure in a perfunctory way. Mr. Asquith is an adroit leader, who employs his ns and a little elaboration I wish to con- lieutenants fully and gets the best work vince W. S. Roystone why Mr. Taft is not out of them. They carry out his orders with cleverness and versatility, and the First-Going back to the platform and main body of followers behind them are mistakable lack of that infectious enthusiasm which the Grand Old Man inspired. The chief whip has planned an on which his election stood, and if I ingenious two years' campaign, and the

The Opposition to the Home Rule bill is also conducted on narrower lines than it was in the Gladstonian period. Austen Chamberlain has made one of the most effective speeches against it; but he give Mr. Taft a Presidential election in could not harass and exasperate the 1908, why have these same policies been government as his father had done when repudiated and denounced as demagogic the first Home Rule measure was pro-Sir Edward Carson, whom the Prime Minister dreads as an antagonist, has remained in the background and not explained how a section of Ulster is to exercise a veto power by threat of civil war and refusal of taxes. There has been no Lord Randolph Churchill with the arder of Achilles in attack, and Mr. Balfour has become a sedate and philosophic councillor in the rear, like venerable Agamemnon. Mr. Law is most aggressive in this taunts and ridicule, but he is no match for the Prime Minister in exposition of constitutional law. Pension Bureau employes and agents must The larger issues of justice to Ireland not be endangered. The only way in and reconciliation of races have been which this colossal fraud can be indefinite- neglected, and the argument has been concentrated on federalism and the irrepressible opposition of Protestant Ul-

The one speech which has raised these

coalition manosuvres.

Home Rule debates to a high level has been Mr. Redmond's. There was not a through the petty game of politics, let us provocative word or gesture. His face was set toward the future, and he was fully prepared to accept his responsithey may be placed with Arnold and the bility as a future Minister of the Crown. With outspoken candor he foreshadowed the dissolution of the Nationalist party. the creation of new forces in the Dublin Parliament. Unionist control over the Senate, considerate treatment of Ulster, complete restoration of good feeling between Ireland and Great Britain, the constitution of subordinate legislatures within the kingdom and the strengthening of the empire. It was the most dignified and conservative speech of the debate. Utterances !lke these Gladstone with cold reserve, and the Irish benches were cynical and suspicious. Mr. Redmond has ceased to be an agitator of factional leader. A great Parliamentarian, who has forced ministers and coalition groups to adopt his tactics and policies, he has now displayed his readlness to become a responsible Minister of the Crown in Ireland.

Consequently, while there is no great personality behind the Home Rule novement in England, and while the debates are conducted without general enthusiasm or comprehensiveness, it is highly probable that the Nationalists will have their way. They are the most vigilant politicians in the Commons. They are always on the ground and prepared to prevent snap divisions and to swell the coalition forces. With their co-operation the Liberal whip expects two years and to accomplish great legislative results. The coalition has become a machine under the most scientific con-I. N. F.

COST OF A BABY. From The Milwaukee Journal.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Phillips discussed child welfare Sunday night at the Young People's meets ing in Grand Avenue Congregational Church She pointed out that as about a thousand babies had been cared for at the South Side Chicago, June 18.-Old violins carried off station, and as the cost of the work had been first honors over new ones at the meeting \$6,000, the cost per baby had been only \$6, of

QUARANTINE CONTROL.

From The Providence Journal.

The control of Quarantine properly belongs to the United States government, and the transfer of the station at this port to the national Marine Hospital Service, which was accomplished recently, is a desirable change way company were accounts for "ex- by Nicholas Amati in 1643, and another was There is no reason why New York and Boston should not follow the example of Providence